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The Villain



Huck Quigley, co-star of the Columbian Players' presentation of "The Man," descends stairs after killing Mrs. Gillis (Carolyn Gick). (Photo by Jim Keating).

Arthur "Huck" Quigley and Carolyn Gick starred in the Columbian Players latest offering, *The Man*, by Mel Dinelli. The play, directed by Mr. Willard Walsh, was presented in the college auditorium last Saturday night.

Quigley played a homicidal maniac who comes to work in the home of an amiable widow, played by Carolyn Gick.

Others who appeared in minor

roles in the psychological drama were Jim Hatterer, Rudolf Petri-la, James Robbins and Robert Sadler.

The set was designed by James Delaney, and the play was produced by James Couhig.

The Players' next production, to be done in conjunction with St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., will be *The Match-maker*.

SJ debate team competes in tourney at Navy Pier

St. Joseph's affirmative debate team defeated Northern Michigan University's negative duo in a tourney held at Navy Pier, or the University of Illinois of Chicago, last Sunday.

In two other contests St. Joe's negative team out-argued Detroit Technical Institute and Trinity College. The entire four man squad ranked nineteenth in the final tally of points out of 48 schools competing.

The members of the team, John O'Reilly, sophomore, and Neil Morris, sophomore, for the affirmative, and Mike Reinhart, sophomore, with Jim Caccamo, freshman, debated the topic "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world form an economic community." Each team debated four opponents from among the colleges present.

Northwestern University and Notre Dame dominated the list of winners in the individual speaker and team ratings, winning eight and four awards respectively. The

trophies for first and second place squads in the tournament, presented by Dr. Wayne Thompson of the host college, went to Northwestern and Bradley.

Applications available for newspaper jobs

The Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee, representing 40 Indiana daily newspapers, will send representatives to the campus in January to interview qualified applicants.

Deadline for mailing applications is Dec. 31.

Forms may be obtained in the office of Stuff or from Mr. Ed Menkhäus in the News Bureau.

Applications must be filled out and given to a faculty member for an appraisal on page four of the form. The faculty member should mail the application to committee headquarters at The Indianapolis News before Dec. 31.

Council members affirm, then deny resignations; Labbe has no comment

The student council, amidst "no comments" by its president and denials by its vice-president, was besieged by rumors early this week to the effect that several of its members had resigned or were planning to resign.

The council's Monday night open meeting was called off "due to the number of tests and the

nearness of Christmas vacation." A special closed meeting was held which, according to council president Emil Labbe, was for the purpose of "discussing policy and airing gripes among members."

A Stuff reporter was denied admittance to the meeting.

Involved in the resignation rumors were Phil Wilhelm, dis-

ciplinary committee chairman, and Ron Bonato and Bill Dore, members of the social committee.

Wilhelm, who first told a Stuff reporter that he would be resigning as of Christmas later denied that statement and said that he was not going to resign.

Bonato, who first said that he was planning to resign and had written a letter of resignation which both he and Dore had signed, later said that he had not mailed the letter and was no longer going to resign.

Dore also stated earlier plans to resign but at present has not done so.

Yule decorations bring cheer to annual Christmas dance

By RUSS CARSON

About a hundred merry couples started Christmas festivities last Saturday evening amid the candlelit yule decorations of the Rec hall. With season's cheer in their hearts they danced till early morning to the sounds of Buddy Bryant's band. Seated at tables, gabbing, and munching on potato chips, cheezes, and crackers, they discussed the merits of the Student Council sponsored dance and other "topics of mutual interest."

As at the Towers Dance there wasn't a whole lotta twistin' goin' on, no doubt due to the solemnity? . . . of the occasion. At any rate, Buddy Bryant's ensemble interspersed some lively tunes with the mellow ones for a nice sounding variety.

Of course, the traditional Christmas tree, which Brother

Gerard helped trim, stood glowing on one side with brightly wrapped presents beneath. After the dance, these presents are destined for an orphanage. One could be reminded that it was indeed "Merry Christmas" by looking around the hall and finding said quotation trimmed with pine boughs. In one corner there was also a pretty little Christmas house which really served as a most convenient place to store unsightly boxes and boxes of paper cups.

Incidentally, the decorations stay up for the rest of the Christmas season.

So, the Puma's have made a good start on their Christmas spirit. No doubt it'll stay that way, right?

Students to give talks on SJ

During Christmas vacation nine St. Joe men will return to their high schools to give talks to senior classes or individual students interested in attending St. Joe.

The cities represented will be: Chicago (three area schools); Detroit and South Bend (two each); Jersey City, N. J.; and Decatur, Ind.

For those who would like to visit their high schools over Christmas vacation, information on the subject is available in Fr. Shields' office.

Work progresses on faculty house



This view indicates the progress which has been made on the faculty house which, along with Halleck Student Center, is expected to be completed by Mar. 1. (Photo by Paul Babnys.)

Handbook may be reason for lack of clarity in rules

Earlier this year STUFF ran an editorial stressing the necessity of clarity in the rules of this institution. Despite efforts by all concerned, that clarity has not been forthcoming. The student council has done its part in working with the dean of men to clear up discrepancies and air the feelings of the student body on certain rules or practices.

The aforementioned STUFF editorial said, "If, as was once stated, the rules of previous years are to be binding, then something should be done about codifying and systematizing those rules." But, despite all efforts, confusion still runs rampant. Most students still are not sure of the rules, and few if any can predict what penalty might be meted out for violation of a given rule.

Perhaps some of the confusion lies in the student handbook. Certainly it is common knowledge that in years past there were many deviations from the rules as stated in the handbook. But these deviations were consistent and were also common knowledge. And, since they were predictable, there was no student uncertainty.

Now we have a new dean of men. Certainly it is his prerogative to de-

viate from the rules as printed, since such has been the practice in previous years. But since there is no body of "tradition" by which students may predict his decisions, we wonder if it might be advisable to revise the handbook or publish the deviations in bulletin form so that student unrest and uncertainty might be eliminated.

'Stuff' receives flood of letters from freshman English classes

Editor's note: Dr. John Abraham of the English department, recently had his three sections of freshman English compose letters to the editor of Stuff. Upon Stuff's request he asked any of the students who wished to submit their letters. Many of them did, and in order that as many of them as possible may be heard from their letters have been shortened and the most important or interesting sections printed.

Dear editor . . .

Being a member of the freshman grievance committee, it is my duty to submit various student complaints to the school's grievance committee chairman. This job can sometimes be very trying for all parties concerned, since it involves not only sound judgement but also true patience. Thus, to come to the point I'd like to ask whether or not it would be possible for you to devote a portion of Stuff as a place for campus suggestions.

Bob Kissner

It has been our experience that, in the case of minor complaints (pencil sharpeners, dirty restrooms), the actions of the grievance committee have been the most effective means. However, when their efforts go disregarded, or when a large grievance or a series of small ones goes unrelieved Stuff has (as it did last year) and will continue to speak out editorially against the causes of those grievances. But to attempt to list categorically a multitude of minor complaints is unfortunately beyond the limits of a four-page newspaper. Ed.

. . . there is a new trend developing, that of giving special attention to—or why not call it pampering—the athlete to a point where his own initiative is controlled only by others. Sir, let us be honest with ourselves. Such is the case at St. Joseph's college. I am not against football. . . I realize that the football player is sacrificing man hours for the good of the school, but when he is pushed through his studies, then this becomes a very serious matter.

John Gross

. . . not to say that your paper is the perfect school paper. Far from this, it

NOTICE

Letters to the editor must be signed and should be about 100-150 words long. Because of space limitations Stuff reserves the right to shorten letters. If desired, the writer's name will not be printed.

Christmas dances where 122 tickets are sold and 400 seniors show up without the traditional frankincense, and gold, but seeking the traditional mirth.

Phil "Tiny" Wilhelm wants a nail strong enough to hold up his sock over the fireplace.

"Meri ca-lli meca."

"Meri ca-lli meca." (Merry Christmas in pig Hawaiian.)

'The Man' well-done by Columbian players

By FRANK JOZAITES

Last Saturday, acting on a well designed stage by James Delaney, the Columbian Players, under the able direction of Mr. Willard Walsh, presented a play which was, I am afraid, above the means of the unappreciative audience to which it was offered. Laughter on certain lines was proof enough of this. But let me not fall into the appalling pit of reviewing the audience instead of the play.

The Man, by Mel Dinelli, is the

story of an insane killer who comes to work for a friendly widow, and, after subjecting her to mental anguish, murders her. The maniac, Howard Wilton, played by Arthur "Huck" Quigley, feels that he stands alone in the world and must take what he desires for no one wants to be his friend.

The widow, Mrs. Gillis, played by Miss Carolyn Gick, soon sees that her employee is disturbed, though not to the extent which he actually is, and makes a futile attempt to help him. Howard, however, interprets her offerings of help as prying, and accuses her of spying on him.

Quigley, who in the past has left us all laughing with his Jonathan Winters sketches, did, despite over-playing some scenes, leave this viewer wondering if this homicidal maniac is the real "Huck." Stepping into the role just ten days before curtain time, Quigley handled this difficult role with admirable ability.

Carolyn "smiling coed" Gick's performance as the widow who is tortured and murdered by the mad Howard could best be described as convincing. She turned out an excellent performance in a most challenging role.

Mrs. Gillis' old dog, Sarah, took her bit part to heart and poured her role over Quigley, who sent the poor mongrel to her reward.

to commend you and your fine sports department regarding their fine coverage on the football games this fall. The football game, written with no subjectivity at all, served the purpose well. They were excellent accounts of the games, highlighting outstanding moments and key plays, and included fine photographs which captured these moments and plays.

E. P.

Pumaville Fever

Christmas wishes of Joemen told

By DAN ZAWILA

In keeping with the true spirit of Christmas, this week I shall avoid deriding other people's character, and simply list the Christmas wishes of some of Pumaville's sundry folk.

Father Banet wants to decorate the library for Christmas. Plans include the liberal allocation of over 100 pounds of misletoe—within his office.

Father Kaiser wants his latest book published, *How to Make Something Out of Nothing*, subtitled; "Creation while you wait."

Brother Larry wants a year supply of oats for Jo Jo; and Jo Jo (his horse) wants a year supply of oats for Brother Larry.

Brother Phillip wants a brand new black cape, with the classical 'Emperor Ming' collar.

Father Gross wants a new Public Address system for the gym, and so does Father Kostka, but one without off and on buttons.

Father Girt wants a new job . . . Emil wants Father Girt's job . . . but what Emil really needs is a long, long, rest.

Father Druhan wants a quote from Chaucer engraved above the entrance to the Faculty lounge;

O Wombe! O bely! O stinking cod!

Fulfil of donge and of corrupcioun,
At either ende of thee foul is the soun.

(cf 534-36).

Halas Midgets want untarnished trophies; the Independent Downtowners want trophies; and Coach Merki wants to burn his own IM football rules.

Pablo, hee steel wan de same ting!

John Drennan wants a lotta, lotta elbow.

Mike Thoele wants to renovate the bandstand; Audrey Urbanczyk wants to renovate the bandstand; the bandstand looks like it wants to be left alone.

Jim Ross wants to write a column like Dan Zawila; and Dan Zawila would just like to write a column; and Frank Creel wants more space to write his column.

The seniors of Bennett want more

could stand many revisions. However, I also feel that some type of congratulations are in order for the feeling you have towards a certain Emil Labbe's actions. . . I listened to the advice given me by upperclassmen: "Stick with this guy Emil . . . So, after twelve weeks of school and sticking by Emil, I now feel that I can make a fairly decent evaluation of him.

To cite two explicate examples when his immaturity made itself profoundly evident. 1) . . . when he indicated he was considering resigning his position. 2) . . . at the Notre Dame pep rally. I don't think his actions were becoming a gentleman, much less possessing mature qualities.

Jim Snyder

I felt it necessary to write this letter

Midgets: we have rights to IM trophy

Dearest Editor,

We of the Halas Midgets have stood by calmly and absorbed the public declarations posted and printed regarding our "sportsmanship" and "desire." We have not made any public admission or regrets because we felt that as "mature" men, it would be in poor taste.

However, there comes a time when at least something must be said, and since certain people want to know how we feel, here it is: The Downtowners' letter printed in Stuff was sincere, and the inner feelings expressed go double for us. We experienced the same threats and anxious moments, and sense of achievement when we won, but who ever heard of "sophomores" winning the big one.

We talked to many people about the game and also about the protest before it was made. Many heartily urged the protest. It is the general opinion of all who witnessed the championship game, and, surely, even of the Downtowners, that we got the dirty end of the deal.

We acknowledge and appreciate all the "unbiased" opinions and publications made since the game. As for the comment on how "one man single-handedly upset the champions," referring to the unregistered player, let's remember that the Downtowners placed such a value on one of the Midgets that they made sure he wasn't allowed to play by inquiring about his physical condition, due to a previous injury. We're sure they were worried about his health.

We also played on a team that was a champion in every game it played. We wanted it bad and felt cheated in more ways than one, so when we realized the fact that they used an ineligible player extensively, we took advantage of it. We accept the title of champion because we feel that we deserve it. We'll polish the "tarnish" off our trophies.

Admit it Townies. You would have done the same thing.

The Halas Midgets

It seems the major opposition to our all night lights is the upperclassmen, who were deprived of them when they were freshmen. Are they afraid of progress. Are these the Dark Ages?

. . . We don't want to overrun the campus. All we want are all night lights.

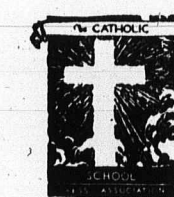
Walter J. Zoladz

When I first saw the campus of St. Joseph's, I was amazed at the sights and sounds that filled the air. My dorm was in the middle of a cow pasture and the sweet smell of manure seemed to hang in space never to be disturbed by the clean fresh air.

. . . Yes Mr. Editor, I would like to commend whoever is responsible for the enjoyment and beauty we—the student body of St. Joseph's—can enjoy all year around.

Jerry Lesparence

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Upset by Marion, Pumas return to defeat Aquinas

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's Pumas rebounded from a 79-78 upset at Indianapolis against Marian Wednesday night when they returned home Friday night to defeat the Aquinas Tommies of Grand Rapids, Mich., 83-59, and even their season mark at 2-2.

The Pumas jumped to a 12-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game and stretched their margin to 35-19 at the half.

After Aquinas had narrowed the St. Joe lead to 4-2 in the first minute of play, the Pumas notched 12 consecutive points to lead, 16-2. Their lead was never less than ten points after that.

During the first six minutes of the second half, the Pumas raced to a 46-26 lead. St. Joe kept their lead near the 20-point mark until the final five minutes of the game when they scored 12 consecutive points to expand their lead to 83-53, their largest bulge of the game.

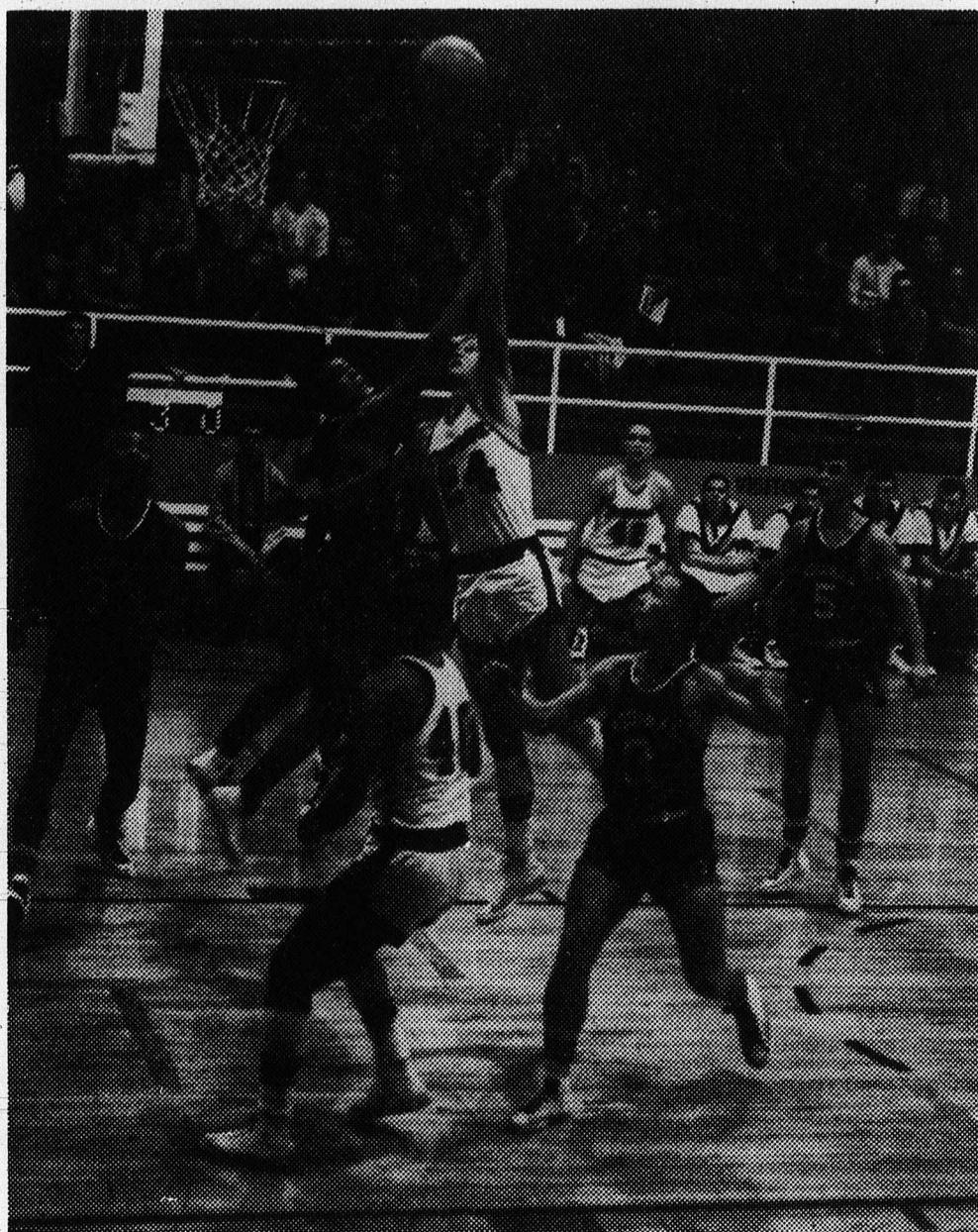
Aquinas narrowed the gap to 83-59 in the last two minutes as St. Joe coach Jim Holstein emptied the bench.

Guard George Post led all scorers with 21 points. Luther Howard, who came off the bench in the last ten minutes, scored 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Pumas' late-game surge.

St. Joe made 33 of 71 field goals for a .465 percentage and sank 17 of 24 free throws for a .708 average. Aquinas made good on 26 of 85 field goals for a .306 mark and added seven of 15 free throw attempts for a .466 percentage. St. Joseph's outbounded the Tommies, 70-56.

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Wednesday night at Indianapolis the Marian Knights upset the Pumas, 79-78, on



Puma Fred Farley goes high in the air for a shot against the Aquinas Tommies. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

a pair of free throws by guard Mike Moone with four seconds left to play. It was the first time Marian had beaten St. Joseph's in the school's history.

St. Joseph's had led by 12 points early in the game and had a 45-42 halftime margin.

Moone was high scorer for the game with 26 points. Russ Marcinek led all Puma scorers with 23 points and was followed by George Post with 20 and Jim O'Donnell with 16.

St. Joseph's, who out rebounded Marian by 53-44, bagged 31 of 60 field goal attempts for a .516 average and sank 16 of 22 free throws for a .727 percentage. Marian made good on 29 of 60 field goal tries for a .484 mark and sank 21 of 27 free throws for a .778 percentage.

St. Joseph's next game will be Dec. 13, when they host the Villa Madonna Rebels of Covington, Ky. at the Pumas' Alumni field-house.

Pumas to meet seven foes during vacation

By HUGH MARTINELLI

Before the next issue of Stuff the Puma basketball squad will meet seven different opponents. This series of games includes the Indianapolis Classic, Dec. 28-29. The Pumas will be joined in the tournament by host Indiana Central, Findlay, and Franklin.

During the Christmas vacation the Pumas travel to Chicago Teachers college and Anderson college of Anderson, Ind. The Chicago Teachers college Colonels have eleven returning lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a very respectable 15-4 record. Coach Isadore Salario's Colonels veteran squad will be headed by captain Tom Coglione a junior guard, and 6-9 junior center, Wayne Molis.

Coach Salario has been looking for a replacement for his star guard, Tom Landry, who was lost by graduation. The Colonels should be helped by two outstanding sophomore forwards, Bob Ghidott and Gary Adams. With these two players they have the necessary height to strengthen both their offense and defense.

The Anderson Ravens, defending Hoosier Conference Champs, will be the Puma's opposition on Dec. 15 in the Ravens' new gymnasium. Coach Bob Macholtz has six lettermen back from last year's Hoosier Conference Champs, who rolled to a 15-6 record.

Leading the Ravens is 6-4 forward Ken Strawn, two time NAIA All-American. In his three year varsity career he has averaged 21.6 per game, been elected MVP all three years and also been selected to the HCC all-star teams each year. Last year he averaged 16.8 rebounds per game.

Garret Bates, 6-0 senior guard and another All-Hoosier conference star last year will team with 6-6 center Nolan Reed, who was out most of last season with an injury, to give the Ravens a strong nucleus along with Strawn. The vacated guard and forward positions due to graduation will be filled from the ranks of 5-10 senior guard, Chris Farris, 6-3 senior forward, Steve Faulk who transferred from the University of Idaho, and 6-1 forward, sophomore Willie Smith.

On Jan. 3, the returning St. Joe students will be treated to a game between the Pumas and the Butler Bulldogs, defending Indiana Collegiate Conference Champions.

Coach Tony Hinkle, trying for his second successive ICC crown, has three All-ICC players on this year's squad.

straight strikes and ended with his 267.

The match was held at well-known Faetz-Niesen alleys, where the national TV show, Championship Bowling, was born.

The Pumas will bowl league-leading Notre Dame at South Bend on Jan. 6. Both teams are undefeated, but the Irish have won two more games for a four point lead. The two teams have another match here later in the winter.

After five matches, the Pumas are averaging 133.8 pins per individual game. Harmon leads with a 194 average, followed by Madden, 185, Hanson and Reilly, 183, Spindler, 182, Jupinka, 178 and Kuhar, 174.

The threesome is led by 6-4 forward, senior Tom Bowman also last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference player-of-the-year. Center Jeff Blue, 6-6 junior, set two all-time sophomore records in scoring and rebounding last year. The third member is 5-9 guard, senior Gerry Williams who averaged 16 points per game last year in leading the Bulldogs to a record breaking 22-6 record.

The Bulldogs have not fared as well this year in dropping four out of five games, probably because they are playing teams which are over their heads. They have lost to Toledo, Illinois, Utah State, Bradley and have recorded their lone victory over Michigan. Coach Hinkle will have to do a quick change to be invited to the NCAA tournament again this year.

The remainder of the team will probably be chosen from three senior members: three-sport man Larry Shook, a 5-11 guard, 6-2 guard Jack Krebs or 6-4 forward, Gordon Pope. All are lettermen except Krebs.

Last year the Pumas were beaten twice by Butler by scores of 75-65 and 89-55, and stand on the short end of a 19-8 series record.

Three returning starters give the Indiana State Sycamores the hope of a possible ICC championship. The starting backcourt of 5-9 John Dow and 5-8 John Robbins, the latter averaging 25.5 points per game this year, gives the Sycamores one of the fastest pair of guards in the ICC. Lettermen Steve Newton, 6-1 forward is averaging 15.5 points per game.

Junior Wayne Allison, 6-5 center has replaced the graduated All-ICC center Howard "The Bear" Dardeen, who is Indiana State's all-time leading scorer. Allison is averaging 12.5 points per game. The other forward spot is taken by 6-5 sophomore Leonard Long. The Sycamores have a speedy backcourt which likes to use a fast break attack and they should get their share of rebounds with the size up front.

The Pumas lost twice to the Sycamores last year. The first was a 79-77 heartbreaker in overtime.

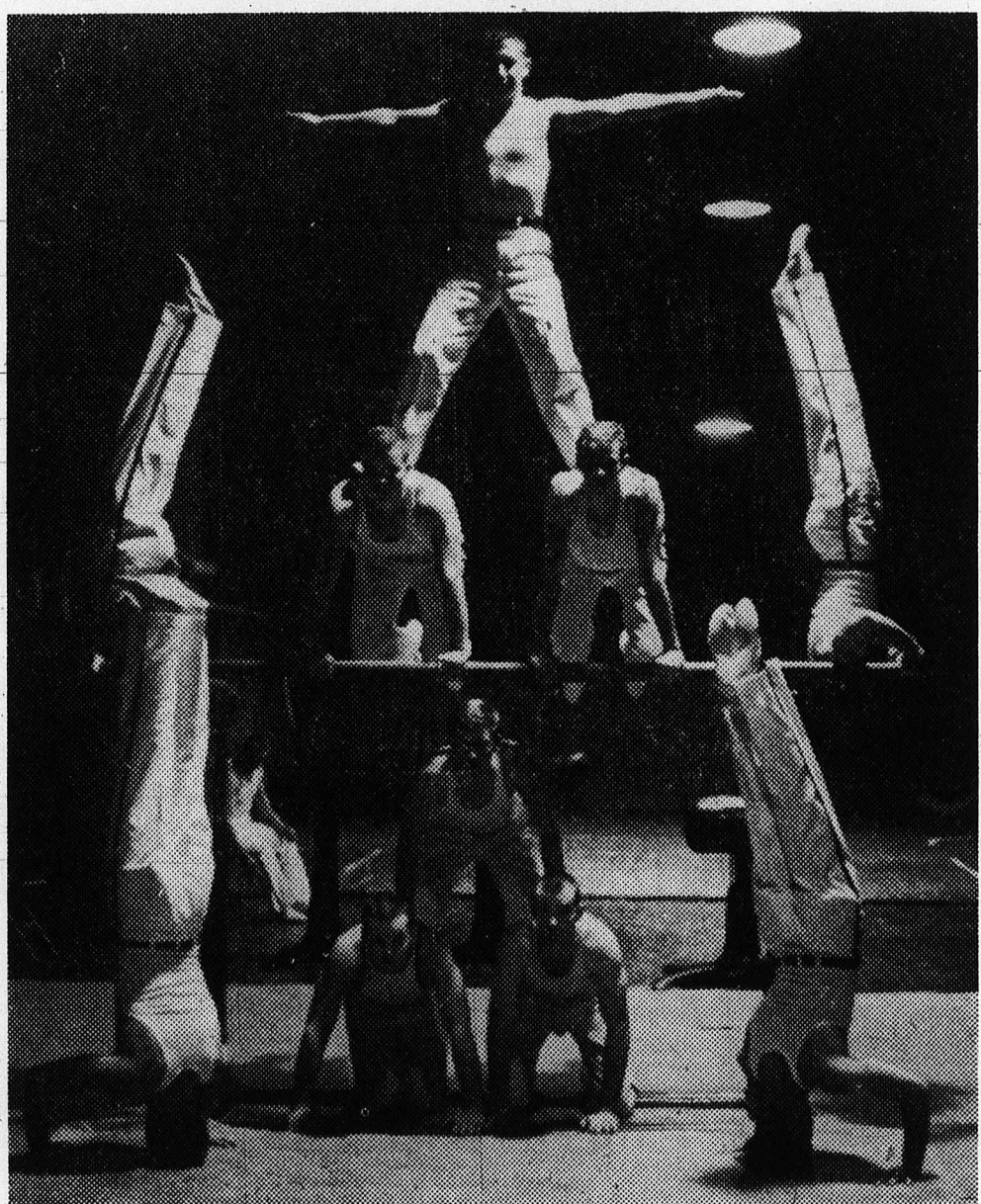
With four of last year's top six lettermen returning, the Ball State Cardinals coached by Jim Hinga hope to improve on last year's 12-10 record.

Ed Butler, 6-6 junior center is the Cardinals' top returnee who averaged 14 points and 17 rebounds per game last year. Senior John Lee, 6-3 guard, averaged 18 points per game last season while shooting a sizzling .565 from the field. These two will spearhead the Cardinal attack.

Their attack will rest largely on how well the sophomores perform. The top sophomores include transfer students Bob Heady, 6-4 forward, and 6-2 forward Dick Reedy. Sophomore forward 6-3 Stan Neal is the best shot of the threesome, but Heady possesses the best all-around ability. Neal was the leading scorer on last year's frosh squad, averaging 21 point per game.

Bench strength rests on guards Dan Thurston and John Kunze, and center Jerry Dodds, 6-5 sophomore.

Puma pyramid



Members of the campus Turners club are shown forming a human pyramid, while preparing for their first appearance at half-time of the St. Joe-Butler game Jan. 3. The Turners are coached by Mr. Alfred Hentschel, superintendent of the campus carpenter shop.

Bowlers roll over DePaul 11-0, keep undefeated record

Sophomores Bob Harmon and Jack Spindler led the undefeated St. Joe bowling team to an 11-0 victory over DePaul Sunday in Chicago. The victory kept the Pumas in second place behind Notre Dame in the tight MIBC championship race.

Harmon's 1043 series and Spindler's 1025 topped the scoring as the Pumas won all five games and took the match from DePaul by a 4747-4402 score. Rich Hanson contributed 949 pins, Jim Madden added 887, and Steve Jupinka chipped in 843 to complete the victory total.

The 4747 series, and the 998 second game were season team highs, while Harmon and Spindler contributed the season's two highest individual series.

Harmon's second game of 267 is a Puma season high also, while Spindler's 243 third game ranks second. Spindler was over 200 in all but the last game, Harmon had a 267 the last time around, and Hanson and Madden each added a 200 game.

In the second game Bill Cwik of DePaul started with seven strikes, but was topped by St. Joe's Harmon, who rolled eight

History club to sponsor mock UN

By LEONARD PALICKI

On the weekend of March 1-3, 1963, the History club of St. Joseph's college will sponsor an intercollegiate Mock UN Session. Arrangements for the assembly are being handled by the History club officers: Norb Kuntz, president; Chuck Clemens, vice-president; and Hank Wilken, secretary-treasurer; under the direction of Mr. Richard Kilmer, associate professor of history and moderator of the club.

Decorations for the event, which will be held in the new Student Center, are being handled by Gerald Walter, Steve Schneider, and Sam Rankin.

Invitations have been sent to various colleges within a 300 mile radius of Rensselaer. The following colleges have accepted so far:

Marycrest College and St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Mundelein and Rosary Colleges, Chicago; St. Francis College, Joliet; Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee; College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota; Edgewood College, Madison, Wisconsin; Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan; Madonna College, Leavenworth, Kansas; Notre Dame College of Cleveland, Ohio; St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio; College of Our Lady, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nazareth College of Kentucky; St. Benedict College, Ferdinand, Indiana; Marian College, Indianapolis; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute.

Most of these colleges will be representing more than one country in the UN. Around 50 countries will be represented according to present plans. St. Joseph Campus groups that will participate are S.A.M., representing Cuba; Pre-Law club, representing India; the Ohio club, representing Brazil; and the History club, representing the United States and Iraq.

If any other group of students or club wish to form a delegation, they are invited by the History club to write to: Model UN Committee, Box 742, Campus, for more information.

The agenda for the weekend is as follows: Friday afternoon,

March 1, registration. Then, from eight to ten in the evening, there will be a preliminary General Assembly meeting followed by block caucuses (East, West, and Neutrals).

Various committee meetings will take place Saturday morning and afternoon in several different classrooms in the Science Building. There will be four committees consisting of one delegate from each country. Each committee will handle one topic; the admission of Red China to the UN, aid to underdeveloped countries through UNESCO, back dues payable to the UN, and dissemination of birth control information.

The UN Security Council, comprised of nine countries, will also meet and discuss the Berlin Crisis, the China-India border war, Cuba's charges of aggression against the United States, and disarmament.

A banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. at which a guest speaker will address the delegation. A reception will follow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center to culminate the days activities.

On Sunday afternoon, from noon until five, the General Assembly will convene in the Student Center to debate and vote on the motions passed

by the Committees and Security Council. Ed Vanderplow will preside over the Assembly. Paul Nelson will act as Secretary-General of the UN. Parliamentarians will be Patrick Prorok, Ron Bonato, Ed Vanderplow, and Paul Nelson.

The purpose of the convention is to acquaint the students, both participants and spectators, with the general functions of the UN, and bring to light the various political views held by the member nations of the UN. The idea of such a convention is not new. St. Joseph students have taken part in several conventions, sponsored by other colleges and universities. Last year the school sent delegates to the University of Wisconsin to represent Guatemala.

In May of 1960, a Mock Democratic Convention was held at St. Joseph's before the presidential election. Mr. Kilmer recalls an editorial that appeared in *Stuff* after the convention that read in part "All in all the Convention was probably the most stimulating extra-curricular activity ever sponsored here on the St. Joseph's campus." There is a possibility of a Mock Republican Convention being held late in the Spring of 1964, pending the success of this coming Session.

Varsity wrestlers down frosh in Sunday meet

By BURT ANNIS

In an exhibition wrestling match held last Sunday, the Varsity wrestlers defeated the frosh team, 38-10. Taking seven matches by pins and one by decision, the varsity dominated the freshmen.

Winning by pins were: Bill Currie, Jr., over Pat Gerardot in the 125 weight division; John Zid, Sr., over Dan Sullivan, 130 lb.; George Foss, Sr., over Mike Moore (137); Junior Dave Fagin over Jim Mahoney (147); Sophomore Larry Lennon over Mike Layden (157); Sophomore Terry

Sroka over John Nosta (167); and Junior Ed Funk over Jim Iles (180). Junior Don Davia defeated Jim De Vine in a decision. The only freshman victories were by Jim Reidy, a pin over Mick Kaminski (170), and Tom Murphy in a pin over Junior Jim Ford. In a freshman exhibition match, Jeff Koch pinned Bob Devine in the heavyweight division.

In this match, in preparation for the opening match against Wabash Friday night, Coach Dwyer felt that the freshmen looked good although there was still room for improvement. He thought the varsity looked good in spots, and should do well against the Wabash team.

PUMAS LOSE LUTHER HOWARD

Puma forward Luther Howard has dropped out of school for "personal reasons." Howard led the Puma netmen in rebounds and was a consistent scorer in early season games.

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Columnist says Villa Madonna to feel pressure of Puma spirit

By "HUCK" QUIGLEY

Tonight the Villa Madonna "Rebels" become just another in a long line of opponents to feel the nerve-racking pressure of Puma spirit. Not enough can be said in appreciation of the phenomenal support St. Joe teams have received this year. It has been "earthshaking."

Just for fun let's reminisce a little. Do you remember when it all began last year? If my memory serves me correctly, the entire reincarnation began midway through the second half of the St. Joe-Anderson College game here last January. The Pumas were trailing by seventeen points when good old Adam Lesinsky lifted his baton and played "Saints." It seemed to latch on to a little piece of something in everyone, and by the second stanza the entire south stands was a mass of stamping, clapping Pumas. The team seemed to sense something and sliced Anderson's lead with a couple of quick baskets. This was all the kindling the spirit required. The cheering became more ferocious; the student body stood stamping and clapping for the remainder of the game while the Joemen scored 13 points without a return and completely crushed the visitors. Anderson was "shook."

Butler, Evansville, Valpo, and DePauw were also "shook" by the pounding, ringing support of St. Joe. They had all handed the Red substantial defeats on the road, but had to fight to the wire to beat the outmanned Pumas at home. Indiana State needed two over-times and two referees to throttle the yelling and screaming.

This same spirit carried over the summer and engulfed the football team this fall. They responded by losing only one of five home dates, abandoning the ICC cellar for fourth place.

The first two home dates this hoop season have demonstrated how increasingly difficult it is becoming to handle St. Joe at home. Bellarmine was literally blasted off the court by the staunch Puma cheering (helped immeasurably by four-hundred boisterous freshman voices). The Saints came from behind to gain some sweet revenge for last year's loss in Louisville.

The road spirit is "coming." It was good last winter in the Ball State victory at Muncie, colossal last fall in Valparaiso, and two weeks ago made Notre Dame's noise-making sound like the theme from a silent movie.

Butler is here the night we return from vacation (Jan. 3). Let's keep it up. If N.D.'s fieldhouse is 'The House of Noise' then certainly St. Joe's gym is a Palace of Pandemonium.

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